WISS MARTIN ARRESTED AGAIR. She is Assessed of Passing Bad Cheeks and of Stealing from Mrs. Lestie-Wilde.

Mary H. Martin, a slender, dark-complex-loned roung woman, of 174 Livingston street, Brooklyn, who has done work for several New York newspapers, was arrested in Brooklyn ork newspapers, was attested in Brooklyn Wednesday afternoon for passing two orthless checks on Grocer Bernard Bischoff of 400 Court street for \$20 and \$30 respectively, the checks being drawn on the Mount Morris Bank of New York. She told Judge Tighe in the Butler Street Police Court yesterday morning that she had no intention of doing wrong, and that she would be able to give a satisfactory explanation of the transaction. At her request the examination was adjourned

The first check was presented on Oct. 20 Mr. Bischoff says that he was reluctant to mehthe sheek but Miss Martin represented herself as a niece of Mrs. Bocker of 42 Second place, who is a good customer of his, and on the strength of that he gave her the money Two days afterward Miss Martin asked the grocerto cash another check similar to the first, except that it was for \$30. The grocer first, except that it was for \$30. The grocer first, except that it was for \$30. The grocer fradily counciled. On Monday the checks were returned stamped "No account." Mr. Bischoff immediately notified the police of the Butler street station, and the arrest followed. While the police in Brooklyn were looking. While the police in Brooklyn were looking for Miss Martin tweed Superintendent Byrnes's for Miss Martin tweed Superintendent Byrnes's men were looking for the person who relieved men were looking for the person who relieved miss Martin. Was a guest at dinner ar Mrs. Miss Martin, was a guest at dinner ar Mrs. Leshe Wide's apartments in the Gerinch, in Leshe Wide's apartments in the Gerinch, in West Twenty's venth street. Mrs. Wilde did not suspect Miss Martin, but the detectives did. When they learned of her arrest in Brooklyn they went ever to the Butler street station and angestioned her about the stelen property.

in denied emphatically that she had nd requested that some one be sent ing Miss Martin entertained at the house fra Wilde, who is a great friend of hers. Heek r said yesterday that Miss Martin litted to her that she had pawned Mrs. le Wilde's pin at an Fastern District nshop. Mrs. Becker said that she met spoke of Miss Martin to Mrs. Leslie-Wilde, who expressed a dostre to meet her, and Mrs. Becker afterward brought about the meeting. After Miss Martin had been taken to the Raymond street jail yesterday Defective Bedel of Williamsburgh went to the Butler street court with a warrant for her arrest on a Adeline C. Kelly of 463 Kosciusko street. Miss Martin has been arrested before. She has been arraigned three times at the Tombs Police Court and once at the Adams Street Police Court in Brooklyn. She served a thirty days sentence in the Tombs prison.

FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER. Sixteen-year-old John McCunn May Get Twenty Years.

The trial, in the General Sessions, before Judge Martine, of John McCann, aged 16, who was jointly indicted with Rigsby McElvaney for murder in the first degree in killing Richard Matuezerski, a wood carver, in front of the saloon at 339 East Forty-seventh street, on Aug. 27, ended yesterday. Adam Rauch, an old man, bought a pint of beer in the saloon. As he was leaving the saloon, with the can of eer in his hand, McCann tried to take it from him. Matuezerski interfered in behalf of the old man, and struck McCann in the face. Thereupon McCann plunged a knife into Matuezerski's abdoman, killing him. Me-Elvaney stood near McCann at the time of the cutting, and it is alleged that the knife that McCann used belonged to McLlvaney.

McCann's story, which he told yesterday. was that Rauch was intoxicated when he came out of the saloon and bunked against Elvanoy. To avoid any trouble he. Me-Cann, told Bauch to go home. Just then Matuezerski interfered, saying that he would hithim, M Cann. if he did not let the old man hithim, M. Cann. if he did not let the old man alone. Ho, McCann., dared Matuezerski ohithin, and Matuezerski struck him in the face, backing him backward, and, following him p are him another blow. At this moment he Ms ann, drew the knife from his pocket, intending to frighten Matuezerski away with he. Matuezerski still followed him up, and he made a lunge at him. Then he ran away, not knowing whether he had stabled Matuezerski or not. He threw the knife away.

The jury deitherated for hait an hour. Then they convicted McCann of manslaughter in the first degree. When the Clork asked McCann the formal questions preliminary to a

they convicted and an of mansing refer in the first degree. When the Clork asked Mc-Cann the formal questions preliminary to a remand after a convection, he replied that he was 10 years of are.

"Bid you say that you were 10?" said the Clork

and who believed that her son had been sentenced to State prison for sixteen years, began to errout widdy. She was taken from the court room. A few minutes later, after ludge Martine had remanded. McLann to await sentence, Me ann was taken into the corridor and handcaded, his mother threw her arms about him, and wept and shricked:
"My too! My hoy! My poor boy—they have convicted my poor boy."
Tourt others separated mother and son, and took McLann to the Tombs. Under the conviction he may be sentenced to State prison for twenty years.

THEY ARE COMPETITORS STILL

An Annuintment that Doesn't Mean Insur The officers of the Equitable, Mutual, and New York life insurance associations were not disposed to talk yesterday about the anpointment of Gen. George S. Batcheller as general counsel and foreign agent for all three associations in Paris. It was a fact, they said. associations in Paris. It was a fact, they said, that he was going to Paris for all three, but that did not mean that the associations had united incir interests or coased to be the livelast of comparitors. All companies doing liashess in a foreign country have certain interests in common, and it was these that Gen. Batcheller would look out for. He will be comparited by a factor of the American companies to the French Government. Gon. Batcheller in the present Misister's Portugal. Paywas in towy vester.

Nitister to l'ortugal. Ho was in town yester day en his way to Washington. Methodist Rishops Meet.

The Board of Bishops of the Methodist Enis. equal Church held an executive session of the blennial Conference yesterday afternoon at the Book Concern building, Fifth avenue and Twentieth street. Similar sessions will be held until the middle of next week. The assignment of Conferences to the Bishops for the extinent of Conferences to the Bishops for the next six meaches will not be reached before I acaday or Wednesday. Bishop Downan of St. Louis, senior member of the Board, presided and University of Cheare. Hurst of Washington, Warder of Cheares, Hurst of Washington, Warder of Cheares, Hurst of Washington, Warder of Cheares, Figural da Nath Chemical of San Francisco Vincent of Telegar, Fester of Hoxbury, Mass.; Warren of Inversity I ack, Col., and Missionary Bishop Tendency of Calcutta attended. Bishop Maladien of Buffalo is in China, and Bishop Maladien of Buffalo is in China, and Bishop Maladien of Buffalo is in China, and Bishop Maladien of Buffalo is in China.

Presch Merchants from Haytl.

Among the passengers on the steamship Crappe Lawa L which arrived from Haytian Egria yesterday, wore two French morchants of Port and Profice. It was reported that the merchants. Acteine Chiappins and Charles Santon, had been essent at the Oranie Nas-santon, had been essent at the Oranie Nas-santon the addiers of Hisrarie and ordered to ease the contry and next return. Capt. Van ber ist said the I relations as far as he knew, voluntarily left Persantons. They had not been irought abound the vessel by softlers. There were no signs of another rev-lation, when the vessel left the turbulent left and island.
The Orangi Nassau was struck by a cyclone while lying in the harbor at Port-au-Prince laking on sugar from three lighters. The lighters are sums. Their hands were saved.

Died Aboard the Lake, The North German Lived steamship Lahn. which got to her dock resterday heary with salt s., stals gathered on her stormy voyage. and a state gathered on her stormy voyage, brought the body of Frederick Voget, a Yealthy lander of Milwarkse, whose death, when the ship was four fair out from Southampton, was superinduced by sensickness. If, voted can deat of his statersom on eaturable staters which worst, latenting the 20 to the school and make as after the cast something. He was stricken with anoplexy hear the statersom door and died half an hour later. He was 70 years old. His neighbor, laddoph Suthnemarker, who secondanted him, will take his body to Milwarks. BAILROADS' TAXES REDUCED.

Three Broadway Syndlenie Roads Win in

Under the ruling of the Court of Appeals in the Union Trust Company case that assessporation must be based on their actual value and not on the par value of the stock. Judge Patterson has decided in certiorari proceedings (brought in July, 1801) that the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company, the Twenty-third Street Railroad Company, and the Broadwa and Seventh Avenue Railroad Company are entitled to a reduction of the assessmens tupon

their capital stock for 1891. Pending the decision in the case of the Union Trust Company the Sixth Avenue Railroad Company paid its taxes based on the assess-

Company paid its taxas based on the assessment for that year, but the other two companies withheld their payments until the Court of Appeais' decision was rendered.

When the decision came Thomas P. Wickes, as counsel for the companies, brought certiorari proceedings for the correction of assessments and writs of certiorari were granted by Judge Barrett.

The hearing took place before Judge Patterson, who in his decision directs the Tax Commissioners to revise their assessments in accordance with the rules laid down in the case of the Union Trust Company.

Under this ruling the assessment valuation of the Broadway and Seventh avenue road is reduced by \$1,380,000, entitling the company to a reduction in taxes of \$30,000; the Sixth avenue road is reduced in assessment by \$750,000, or a reduction of \$12,000 in taxes, and the Twenty-third street road assessment is reduced by \$0,000,000, or a reduction in taxas atlon of \$10,000. The same rule will apply to 1892 and saussequent years.

in the Latest Triple Alliance. Boston, Oct. 27. -It is recognized on all sides that the new relations between the Boston and Maine and Reading systems are of the most powerful character and mean much more than is generally believed. The unknown quantity is the New York and New England connection. and the belief is gaining ground that in the position this corporation will occupy to Boston and Maine and Reading the advantage will all accrue to the latter roads. A man thoroughly cognizant of the deal, when asked about the New England's relations with the ailled roads, said: "There is but one inference to be drawn, and that is that the Reading people, rather than guarantee fixed charges and the dividends on the preferred stock, have purchased a controlling interest in the New York and New England Railroad at a price not exceeding \$3,500,000. The interest on this sum at 4% per cent, is less than \$100,000 per annum, or nearly \$50,000 less per year than the dividend on the preferred stock. This is certainly a cheaper method of aontrolling the New York and New England Railroad than by a lyase guaranteeing fixed charges, the dividend on the preferred stock, &c. The outlook for either the common or preferred stockholders is certainly anything but promising under the circumstances.

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ers is certainly anything but promising under the circumstances."

A scheme is said to be on foot for a counter-combination of the Concord and Montreal with the Old Colony. New York. New Haven and Hartford and Fennsylvania roads.

Fresident MeLeod stopped in this city yesterday on his return from Boston to attend the meeting of the coal sales agents. He said that he had nothing to add to the interview published in Tire Suy yesterday morning, except that he did not think that the public yet realized the importance of the deal.

New Method for Handling Expert Grain, The Executive Committee of the Trunk Line Association yesterday, in compliance with the request of Canadian shippers, increased the number of grades for Canadian grain to fifteen by the addition of buck wheat and black eye peas as separate grades.

The recent agreement in regard to Canadian grain brought to Atlantic ports for export will benefit the railroad companies in that it will permit the unloading of cars as soon as they arrive at the elevator. Under the old system each consignment was kept "identity preserved," and this necessity of separation soon filled un the bins. The delay in unloading cars through want of warehouse room caused great inconvenience to the railroads. At one time last spring the West Shore had 1,200 cars thus tied up at this terminus.

To avoid this trouble it has been agreed that duplicates of the certificate of inspection by the Canadian officials with the grade of the grain shall be attached to the till of lading and upon the arrival of the commodity here it shall be put into a bonded bin in the elevator set apart as a common receptively for that pararrive at the elevator. Under the old system and upon the arrival of the commodity here it shall be put into a bonded bin in the elevator set apart as a common receptacle for that particular grade of the commodity. The arrangement, which goes into effect Nov. I, will economize space and enable the roads to unload their cars in the order in which they arrive at the elevator. Grain from Montrealand Quebec points is inspected on the border, while that from Mankiota is inspected at Winnipeg.

At a meeting of representatives of the ocean steamship companies and the traffic managers of the trunk lines sub-committees were appointed to take up the subject of through rates on shipments of tin plate from Swansea, Wales, and other points in tireat Britain to Chicago.

Clerk.

"Yes." answered McCann.

At that moment Mccann's mother, who was sliting in the enclosure for women witnesses, and who believed that her son had been sendand who believed that her son had b The new money we have put into it has enabled the company to replace its wooden bridges with stone and iron ones, to lay a large amount of heavy steel rails, and increase its equipment and its terminal facilities. The amount of business now offered to us proves that these expenditures were wise, for, notwithstanding our larger facilities, the traffic in sight is 50 per cent more than we are yet able to build. The management has been able to develop a large amount of local business. In all my experience in railroading I never saw the business of a road increase to the extent that of the 'Monon' has since we took hold of it. And the outlook for heavy traffic is good for a long time to come, owing largely to the Chicago Fair, for we are making the road one of the best and most attractive routes between the Othic liver and Chicago. It sides, the territory tributary to the road is one of Chicago's principal sources of food supply." bridges with stone and iron ones, to lay a large

Boston, Oct. 27.-The New England Traffic Managers' meeting to-day was presided over by Chairman Midgley of the Western Freight Association. It was agreed to restore rates on Nov. 20, the close of navigation. The schedule of rates to St. Paul. Minneapolis, and Duluth will then he as follows:
First class, \$1.30; second, \$1.11; third, 87 cents; fourth, 58 cents; fifth, 49 cents; sixth. 42 cents.
On the Sloux line and the National Despatch rates will be as follows:
First class, \$1,20; second, \$1,03; third, 81 cents; fourth, 54 cents; fifth, 45 cents; sixth, 39 cents.

Railrond Notes.

The hearing in the application for a re-ceiver for the Easten and Amboy. Port, Read-ing, and Jersey Central Railroad companies was postponed yesterday until Nov. 15, at the request of defendants' counsel. Directors Maben, Strong, Goadby, and Rutherford of the Richmond Terminal Com-pany, left last night on a trip of inspection over the lines of the company. At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad the following directors were elected: C. C. Magoun, A. C. Manvel, Thomas Paring, R. P. Cheney, C. K. Holiciay, Alden Speare, William Libby, Robert Harris, J. J. McCook, G. R. Pock, G. W. Nickerson, R. R. Purcell, and L. Severy. The former officers were reclucted.

Register To-day.

You can register to-day. To-morrow you may not have time. If you do not register you cannot

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Fall Developments as to Furniture. An observer will notice that at this season the more

costly and the heavier designs occupy fromt rank. The assortment of such also receives large accessions, for the reason that the more ambitious articles for town use are oftentimes made to order to insure exclusiveness. As indicated by the sales, light-colored woods are holding their own in popular favor. The applies to chamber, dining-room, and drawing-room farniture, and to odd pieces. Three-fourths of the collection of dressing tables—a collection, by the way, every woman should see—are of maple or white mahogany. A novel-ty as to bedroom suits is the prominence given to birch wood. The grain of the wood shows without disguise, and this feature, in conjunction with the carved pat-terns introduced, fernishes one of the most pleasing combinations used in furniture in some time. Birc wood will undoubtedly be popular. White mabogany frames for parior furniture, a variety touched up with gold, and not a few combining an upholatered section of back, with one of carved weed, both in chairs and

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HENRY GOTTLIEB FAILS.

Bis Stock Has Disappeared-Boston Banks Hear of the Burkhalter Failure.

Another failure in the clothing trade was announced yesterday, that of Henry Gottlieb, wholesale dealer in clothing at 10 Walker street, with liabilities reported to be over \$20,000 and small assets. Goldsmith & Doherty entered judgments against him in favor of the H. B. Claffin Company for \$2,573 for merchandise, and in favor of Matilda Lewis for \$1,216 borrowed money, both judgments being confassions. When the Sheriff went there he found only the fixtures, all the stock having been removed. A portion of it had been removed early in the morning to the store of L. Ullman & Co., auctioneers, at 50 store of L. Ullman & Co., auctioneers, at 50
Howard street, who, it is said, had purchased infor about \$1,500. Gottlieb, so Goldsmith & Doherty, attorneys for the H. B. Claffin Company, say, made a statement in May last to a creditor that he was then worth fully \$13,000 over and above his debts; now he owes over \$20,000. a deficiency of \$35,000 since May.

Claims of the following creditors were placed in the bands of Lawyer Herman Joseph for immediate action; Jacobs & Sterzelbach, \$2,162; Louis bessel, \$764; Samson & Green, \$2,162; Louis bessel, \$760; John Kafka, \$500; Scarth, Wilts & Co., \$482. Mr. Joseph said that he had been instructed by two of the creditors to take summary proceedings against Gottlieb unless he paid their claims at once.

The Sheriff yesterday received thirteen more attachments against C. Burkhalter & Co., wholesale grocers, aggregating \$95,583. They were in favor of the following creditors; National Eagle Bank of Boston, \$4,172; National Exchange Bank of Boston, \$4,188; Boston National Bank of Hoston, \$4,1912; First National Bank of the Commonwealth, Boston, \$4,1912; Charles River National Bank of Cambridge, Mass, \$4,182; Charles River National Bank of East Orange, two, aggregating \$5,330; Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company, \$1,935; United States Printing Howard street, who, it is said, had purchased

CHILDREN HELD FOR A BOARD BILL. Mrs. Gross is Put Under Arrest, but She

Eugene and Gizella Grosz were placed under arrest by Judge McAdam of the Superior Court resterday because they persisted in refusing to give up to Samuel Grosz their two nieces. Lina and Esther, 2 and 4 years, respectively.

Lina and Esther, 2 and 4 years, respectively, whom they have held for a board bill since the death of their mother, the wife of Samuel, last February.

While a clerk was taking them down to the Sheriff's office to have them taken to Ludlow street jail, Mrs. Grosz, who had been surrounded by women, escaped in the crowd which was awaiting naturalization. Eugene Grosz, who says he will now give up the children, was taken to Ludlow street jail. He will probably be discharged to-day.

The Grosz brothers had married sisters, and Gizella, who did the talking in court, is said to have disliked the second marriage of Samuel last month and to have determined on the board bill as a pretext for keeping the the board bill as a pretext for keeping the

Requests to Charebes Contested. An action for the construction of the will of George T. Merklee brought by his surviving executor, Edward Schell, was tried before Justice Truax of the Supreme Court yesterday, and decision was reserved. Merklee died in and decision was reserved. Merkice dod in April, 1885, leaving on estate of \$140,000. His will provided that if there was any surplus after the payment of the bequests he made it should go to the Meindeits repseopal churches of the Minth ward to purchase coal for their poor in proportion to their membership. The heirs assert that the clause is contrary to statute, being indefinite as to the legates. The churches claiming a division are: Central Church, membership, 250: Perry Street Church, 302; Bedford Street Church, 402, and Jane Street Church, 755.

Three Overdrensed Burglars. In the small hours of yesterday morning Po-liceman McCrohan noticed three young men Reuted 55 per month. LINDEMAN & SONS PIANO CO. 116 West 125th st. in Baxter street whose abnormally stuff deproportions excited his suspicions, and he arrested them. At the station house the prisoners were found to have several suits of clothing on, one of the fellows wearing seven pairs of trousers, another as many vests, and the third four coats. In all there were found on them twelve pairs of trousers, eleven vests, and seven coats. They admitted having broken into and roiched the United Hebrow Charities building, at 128 Second avenue, and were held for trial in \$2,000 ball.

Be is Not Sir I'dward, It was not Sir Edward W. Watkins, as reported, who arrived from London on the Teutonic yesterday. It is plain Edgar Watkins, and he seemed to be amazed at the number of cards sent to him in the Holland House by persons who wanted to see the distinguished engineer. Sir Edward.

SELF - PRESERVATION

Is the First Law of Nature.

A well-known and clear-headed business man of this city has the following to say of a physician where he met by chance about a year ago, and to whom he will be grateful as long as he lives. IN 1118 OWN WORDS, IE SAVS. met by chance about a year age not to whom he will be grazeful as long as he lives. IN 1115 ONN MORDS. IN SAYS.

Some years age I became correcting my slight indispositions by taking advertised remedles which positions by taking advertised remedles which may be included to smove the fronties which my symptom indicated. Finding myself getting worse, I blaced myself in the hance of my family physician, a most estimable man and a thorough surreon. Still I do not improve. Then I treet another dector whose reputation seemed unimpeactable. Still I kept getting worse. A freed advised me to see a specialist. I seematically a freed advised me to see a specialist. I seematically the most of medicine any more massing that it was not be included a property of the most of medicine and year, fate did one day chance to place me before a doctor to whom I began to recomit my troubles. At first a surprised and chagrined when he stopped me suidenly and teld me that he wond tell me in a much briefer time all I was going to say, and more too. He did, I knew that this men had years ago graduated from one of our best medical schools, but I did not realize thin now what could be accomplished in the literal by omitting surgery and others of the many branches of medicine and devoting his whole time to certain specializes. I was charmed by the clear, simple, and concess feels that he understood his corribed mess, and had faits in him at one. His exactions in common sense care, and not hard to comply with, and has charges were within the reach of all. I Trians PROVIDENCE FOR PLACING ME IN HIS HANDS, ASI AM NOW WELL. If any one will consult him and are not satisfied tell him frankly so and I will pay his charges. You will find him at 364 Broadway, TITE, WHERE ALL CHABLE DISEABLES ARE SUCCESSULLY TREATED.

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THE CHECK WAS WORTHLESS.

Arrest of a Toung Man Accused of Swin-Twenty-three-year-old Walter Guy Furnald lived at the Murray Hill Hotel in May, 1801. He told Superintendent Washington L. Jaques that his father, who lived in Manchester, N. H., was wealthy. On May 30 he raid his bill. Early in the afternoon he sked Mr. Jaques to cash a check for \$500. The check was drawn on the New Hampshire Trust Company, and

cash a check for \$500. The check was drawn on the New Hampshire Trust Company, and was made to the order of Hunting & Hammond, proprietors of the hotel. Furnald, so Mr. Janues says, told him that his father had deposited \$500 for him in the Trust Company, Mr. Janues cashed the check. That afternoon Furnald sailed for Furope.

On June 3 the New Hampshire Trust Company returned the check with the remark that Furnald had only \$1.50 on deposit when the check was drawn. James B. Stetson, a clerk of the Murray Hill, saw Furnald in the Imperial Hotel on Wednesday night. He told Mr. Jaques, and Furnald was arrested. He was taken to the Yorkville Court vesterday morning, and was remanded until to-day.

Furnald is a well-educated young fellow, and dresses fashionably. According to Mr. Jaques he has had trouble over money matters in other places. The prisoner told a Sun reporter yesterday that when he drew the check he supposed that there was enough money in the Trust Company to meet it.

A sudden movement was executed vesterday by one of the women concerned in the dual family story disclosed by Wednesday's hairfamily story disclosed by Wednesday's hair-pulling match on the Fifty-ninth street station of the Third avenue elevated road, and more explicitly told tefore Justice Ritbreth in the Yorkville Court. The man in the case, Mr. Del Genovese, was saidly Mrs. Reilly to be the husband of Mrs. Sprague of 123 fast 100th street. Early yesterday morning a furniture van took the Sprague household belongings to a storage warehouse, and Mrs. Sprague disap-peared without leaving her address with the junitor.

Found Bend in a Cell,

A man, whose name is unknown, was arrested at Avenue B and Fourth street on Wednesday night and taken to the Fifth street station. He was apparently drunk. He was locked up in a cell, and at 4 o'clock vesterday morning the doorman found him dead. The man was poorly dressed. He was about 45 years old. Death was caused by alcoholism.

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